

3-5-1999

## The Bison, March 5, 1999

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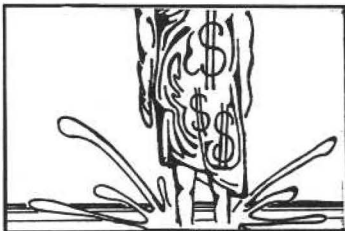
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**HARDING**  
U N I V E R S I T Y



Do your plans for the new millenium include walking on water? See page three.

Say so long to Bison basketball. See page seven.



# The Bison

Vol. 74, No.14

\* \* \*

Harding University

\* \* \*

March 5, 1999

## News Ticker...

\*Heather Turner and Melissa Buller spent a night stuck on a skiers' chairlift at the Big Sky resort near Bozeman, Mont., staying warm in 30 mph winds and temperatures in the mid-20s by shadow-boxing and passing 16 and 1/2 hours composing songs and renaming nearby peaks until employees found the two the next morning.

\*Alexander Koryakov, 19, of Gulbenem, Latvia, confessed to slipping into a kindergarten room where children were napping and using a meat cleaver to kill three children and a teacher.

\*Lucy Amador, 38, was charged with bank robbery in New Rochelle, N.Y., after she allegedly posed as a loan applicant before making off with more than \$10,000 but leaving behind the application listing her name and address.

\*Benita Pearce, 33, of Truro, England, who left her 62-year-old mother lying on the floor of their home for a week and even vacuumed around the arthritis-stricken woman, was given a suspended sentence for manslaughter after Isabella Pearce died in a hospital.

\*David McClary, 33, an inmate serving 25 years to life for killing a police officer in 1988, was awarded \$660,000 in damages from New York prison officials by a federal jury because he was locked in solitary confinement for 23 hours a day for more than four years.

The above information has been taken from the Arkansas Democrat Gazette.

## John Major to speak on the next millenium

by Ryan Cook  
Staff writer

The American Studies Institute Distinguished Lecture Series will continue its tradition of bringing world-renowned speakers to the Harding campus when the Right Honorable John Major, former British Prime Minister, speaks in the Benson Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 25.

His speech is entitled "Into the Next Millennium." Bob Reely, associate executive director of the American Studies Institute, said he expects the presentation to last around 45 minutes, followed by a 45-minute question and answer session.

"We're right on the verge of the turn of the century," Reely said. "He'll give his perspective, I'm sure, as a professional and as a world leader.

"It will be an exciting evening. He'll give a great presentation," he said.

In a break from past big-name speakers, tickets will not be passed out for Major's lecture. There will be open seating the day of the presentation for students, faculty, staff and the general public.

"Tickets are a very labor-intensive effort to distribute," Reely said. "We felt that in respect to the show of interest that we had in Major, which was not as intense as we had in Gorbachev [that we did not need to pass out tickets]."

Still, Reely said he expects

a full house for the former Prime Minister's speech.

Today Major represents Huntingdon as a Member of Parliament (MP). He has held his seat since 1979, serving as Prime Minister for several years early in this decade. In his 20 years in Parliament, Major has held many offices including Chief Secretary to the Treasury, Minister of State for Social Security and the Disabled, Lord Commissioner of the Treasury and Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs.

Prior to becoming an MP, Major was a bank executive. He married Norma Johnson in 1970. They have a son and a daughter.

The third and final ASI Distinguished Lecturer for 1998-99 will be James Dobson. Dobson is the founder and president of Focus on the Family and the author of 17 books.

His speech is set for Thurs., April 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Benson. Students will get priority for tickets to the Dobson lecture, with more than half of the seats in the Benson allocated to students.

Tickets for students will be available from 4 to 7 p.m., March 8, in the Benson lobby. Faculty and staff can pick up their tickets March 9, with the remainder being offered to the public March 18.

"There is a lot of interest in James Dobson on the part of the public and groups that are very family-oriented," Reely said.

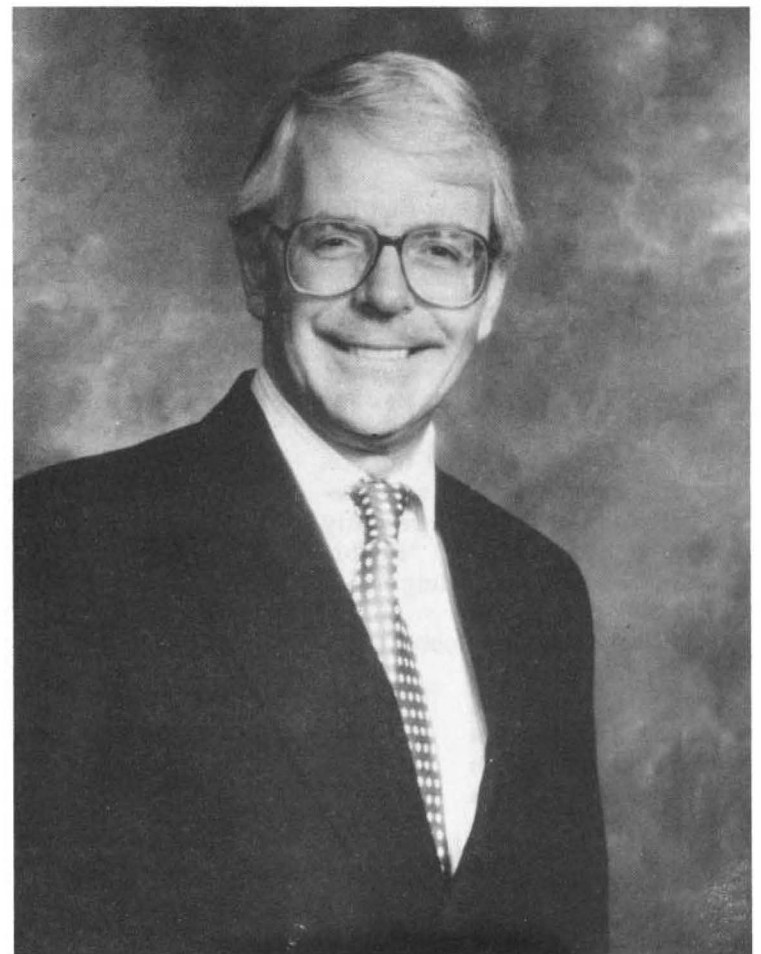


photo courtesy of PR office

The Right Honorable John Major, former British Prime Minister, comes to Harding on Thurs., March 25. This will not be a ticketed event.

Reely said that Arkansas Governor Mike Huckabee is making plans to be here to meet with Dobson and attend his presentation.

The Distinguished Lecture Series brings several notable speakers to campus each school year. Usually, however, three names as notable as Gorbachev, Major and Dobson would not

come during the same year.

"This is our 75th anniversary year and Dr. Burks wanted to do some special things in American Studies," Reely said. "We've had some very distinguished lectures over the years - like Margaret Thatcher and George Bush, but we wanted to ensure that we had a number this year."

## Spring Break destinations include tour of Supreme Court

by Elizabeth R. Smith  
Staff writer

For many university students, a break in the semester means more than a week of complete rest and relaxation. Yet, many Harding University students have already begun to make plans for the upcoming spring break that range from tours of major cities to campaign trips.

Erin Harrington, a senior, plans to spend her spring break visiting the sites of Washington D.C. "As a graduating political science major going on to law school, I thought it would be a good idea to have some basis of the nation's capitol," Harrington said.

Accompanied by senior Trudy Payne and junior Tiffany Fox, Harrington plans to see all

of the major tourist attractions of the area. "We will probably see all of the basic stuff like the Smithsonian and the Kennedy Center," Harrington said. Yet, Harrington's trip is not one the usual tourist is likely to embark upon.

According to Harrington, she has an appointment to spend an afternoon with Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr, a long-time friend of Harrington's family. "I will receive a password and be escorted in to meet Starr by a security guard," Harrington said.

Harrington will also enjoy a behind-the-scenes tour of the Supreme Court. Justice Antonin Scalia is scheduled to lead the private tour.

Harrington, Payne and Fox will be staying in Fairfax, Va.,

located outside of Washington D.C., for the week, and plan to spend one day in Baltimore, Md., as well.

Other students will make the trip, as many university students do every year, to the beaches of Florida's coastline. Junior Meredith Hlasta, graduate student Renda Pratt and junior Darla Dilkes plan to spend their spring break in Destin, Fla.

"We chose Florida for our spring break because it is sunny, warm and we could make the entire trip for under \$200," Hlasta said. The three will be driving to Florida, enduring an approximately 18-hour car ride, and staying in a condo of the Pratt family.

Hlasta, Pratt and Dilkes have no definite plans for the trip other than to "enjoy the

beach, hang out and appreciate being away from school," Hlasta said.

Theatron, one of Harding's Christian drama groups, will make use of the upcoming week break to travel throughout Missouri and parts of Oklahoma. The group plans to visit several Christian schools, churches and youth rallies, performing for mostly adolescent audiences.

Junior Darren Knowles looks forward to the trip. "The trip is about more than performing; it is about getting to know the kids," Knowles said.

Still many other Harding students will spend their week enjoying the comforts of home and recuperating from a hectic semester. Whatever the plan, students obviously welcome the break.



*I say, I say...*

Editor



April Mouser

I was not one of the millions of people who tuned in to Barbara Walters' "interview of the year" with Monica Lewinsky Wednesday night.

I am tired of the drama that has unfolded like a trashy soap opera and, frankly, I don't care if Lewinsky is still in love with Bill Clinton, a question that a

**I missed the 'interview of the year'**

preview of the interview promised to answer.

I admit that I was very interested in hearing her testimony on Feb. 1 before the U.S. Senate. I wanted to decide for myself whether she was the spoiled valley-girl seeking her 15 minutes of fame or an intelligent young woman who got caught up in the whirlwind of power that is Washington D.C. But sound bites can neither justly confirm nor deny. Judging by some of ABC's previews of the interview (they don't include any narration) even sound bites are unnecessary because everyone already has an opinion. This interview is not meant to change anyone's opinion but to feed society's seemingly insatiable hunger for dirt and filth. The more personal and the more potential a piece of information has to hurt someone, the better.

If I thought I might gain some important insight, perhaps I would watch the interview. However, there is not much Lewinsky can share that has

not already been written about in newspapers and magazines or been broadcast on local and national news nonstop for the past year.

But apparently Walters did find a new angle. According to this week's *Newsweek*, "Lewinsky remains sensitive about her appearance. She hated how her hair (combed forward over her cheeks) looked in the video of her Senate appearance last month. So, Walters says, before their interview was taped, she asked a stylist to slick her hair back."

I think it is unfair that the media has been so critical of her appearance, her weight and her fashion choices. I would be parked in front of the television with the rest of the United States if I thought this interview was a chance for her to thumb her nose at critics who made such attacks. But from what I've seen, this interview is just one more in the long line of sleaze propagation.

As journalists, we must find a way to balance what people *want* to know with

what they *need* to know. Sometimes it is a fine line. Other times the answer is quite obvious. I believe the issue of "the cigar" falls into the latter category; it's obviously not something they *need* to know.

Unfortunately, the information people need to know too often gets pushed into the background.

*Newsweek's* 1998 year-end issue devoted a whole page to a yearender quiz entitled, "All Monica, All the Time," which included such irrelevant questions as, "What was Monica's euphemism for menstruation?" and, "What singer does Monica find 'so annoying'?" Topics such as the meltdown of Brazil's economy and the ongoing Eastern European conflicts were glossed over.

I wish that I could breathe a sigh of relief, knowing that this interview meant that the end of "Sexgate" (as it has been termed) was within sight. But Lewinsky has a book on the way.

So I guess I'll just keep changing the channel.

**Next week on prime-time television: 'When Good Muppets Go Bad'**

I wasn't aware of what the Fox Network is trying to pass off as prime-time programming until I recently watched a program called "Robbie Kneivel's Building to Building Death Jump Live!"

For the uninformed, Robbie is the son of former stuntman spectacular Evil Kneivel, who made his reputation by jumping over things on a motorcycle. Evil was a huge icon, and nothing was too big for him to jump over—cars, cargo airplanes, canyons, small island nations, etc. Apparently whatever chemical imbalance would cause a person to want to do this can be transferred genetically, as Robbie has gone into the family business.

I watched some of this program, and it was seriously flawed. First of all, they had the most spastic announcing team in the history of television calling the event. Fox must have told them to emphasize the whole "Robbie could die" aspect of the death jump, as hardly a sentence went by without this being mentioned. They also needlessly yelled, so their typical sentence looked like this: "ROBBIE could DIE if he does not get CRITICAL ELEVATION early in the LEAP!"

A retrospective of Robbie's career was also given, which showed him jumping over unbelievable things, like 25 or so 18-wheelers. Then they cut to this big "death jump," and it's about a 60 foot drop. The announcers tried to justify this by saying Robbie was using a

wooden ramp, as though this were the first time wood had actually been used for this purpose ("NOBODY has SURVIVED a jump off WOODEN ramps! MANY have DIED! Some SCIENTISTS say the DINOSAURS could have become extinct by JUMPING off WOODEN RAMPS!...") You'll be surprised to hear that Robbie made it with about 30 feet to spare. This was a sad program, and, quite frankly, I'd like to have those minutes of my life back. But commercials during this event alerted me to an even bigger problem at Fox.

Each week, Fox has two or three specials with titles like "When Good Pets Go Bad" or "World's Scariest Car Chases." The idea behind these shows is that people send in footage of, say, their husband getting kicked in the head by a deer, and then they show it on TV (think "America's Funniest Home Videos" with a lot more bear attacks.)

The craziest thing about these shows is that you'll see a man getting mauled by a mountain lion or some comparable event, and he'll be flailing around as people are apt to do when being attacked by wild felines, but, still, the guy with the camera just keeps on filming. Note to those planning to get married: If you're ever videotaping your spouse playing with your new pet pit bull, and the dog begins to attack your mate to the point where there is a red cloud of blood in the air around him, then please put the camera down and help him! Don't

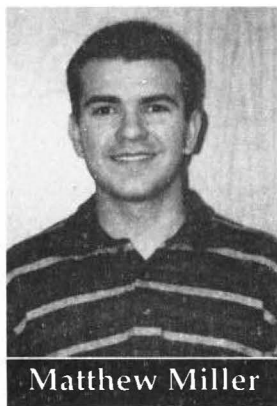
wait for the ambulance to come! Irresponsible camcorder operation such as this is what gets people killed!

Anyway, these shows are big hits for Fox, even though they are lowering the overall quality of TV. Fox is dedicating many hours a week to shows based on death jumps and car crashes. In fact, there's a lot of trash like this on TV. If these shows are popular, how long can it be until all TV shows try to emulate it? I have a nightmare in which PBS, in an attempt to raise funding so they can continue to show fine programs such as "Itzhak Perlman: Live at Red Rocks," will start selling a videotape in which the Muppets attack humans. Oh yeah, this sounds silly, but how many copies do you think it would sell? Millions of deranged delinquents would pay \$30 to see Oscar the Grouch's trash can blown up, *Fraggles* shot out of giant slingshots or (heaven forbid) view Snuffalupagus finally get fed up with all of this kindness and sharing junk and eat Big Bird.

But fear not, readers. I have seen the salvation of television and its name is "Blue's Clues." "Blue's Clues" is a children's show on Nickelodeon that stars a guy named Steve and a cartoon dog named Blue (who, surprisingly, is blue.) Since it is a children's show, Steve

has to stay on a child's level, so much so that he makes Mr. Rogers look like a NASA scientist. A typical "Blue's Clues" episode will feature Blue losing something, like a bone. They will then look for the bone by using clues, which are about as complicated as the instructions to the game of tag. Often, the bone will be right in the middle of the room so that Steve has to step over it to continue his search, but of course he does not realize this. Steve just keeps on looking ("What do you think, Blue? Could the bone be... under the chair?") Either Steve is one dumb guy or he deserves multiple Emmys for pulling this show off.

Okay, this is kind of a simple show, but it's educational, harmless and, I think, just plain brilliant. It makes me feel good to know that, while all of the grownups are rotting their brains watching people get run over by jeeps in police chases, at least our kids are watching some good programming. We need more shows like "Blue's Clues," if for no other reason than to offset all of the gratuitous violence and hatred displayed on TV day after day. Maybe we can raise a new generation that will recognize trash TV for what it is. We can only hope it happens before any innocent *Fraggles* get hurt.



Matthew Miller

**Higher Learning**

by Cathy Businelle

**The Bison**

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The *Bison* is a campus newspaper written, edited and largely financed by students, seeking to provide high-quality journalistic discussion of issues of concern to the Harding community. It also serves as an educational tool for students, providing practical experience to enhance skills learned in the classroom. The *Bison* recognizes its responsibility to be accurate, fair and objective in its reporting while upholding the Christian ideals for which Harding University exists. It attempts to serve as a forum for student perspectives, welcoming letters to the editor which adhere to ethical and professional standards. Editorials appearing in the *Bison* are the views of the writer and may not reflect the official policy of the Harding University administration. Signed columns represent the personal views of the authors. The *Bison* is published weekly (except during breaks, test weeks and summer sessions) by Harding University, Searcy, Arkansas 72149. Subscription rates: \$10 per year. Second class postage (USPS 577660) paid at Searcy, Arkansas 72143. Postmaster: Send address changes to Harding University Box 11192, Searcy, Arkansas 72149-0001.

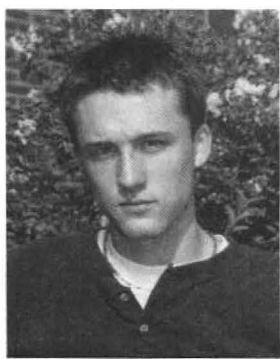


## Bridge reminds visitors of Christ's power

The first painting I remember being conscious of is one that my grandmother created; it now hangs on my family's living room wall. It is an almost life-sized rendition of Jesus walking on water. The painting is, and has always been, an important part of our home and an obvious conversation piece. If I stare at it long enough, sometimes I can imagine myself right there with Jesus in the sea. However, these moments fade quickly, for the painting is two-dimensional, not incredibly realistic looking, and it is becoming discolored and beginning to crack in a few spots.

It is perhaps for these reasons that I was excited when I heard the following news blurb: according to the Associated Press, Israel's National Parks Authority has approved a plan that was proposed by an independent contractor to construct a bridge in the Sea of Galilee near Capernaum; it will allow tourists to "walk on water," simulating Jesus' miracle.

I doubt if I'll ever make the



Mick Wright

pilgrimage, like some four million visitors who are expected to visit during Israel's year 2000 celebration, but it gladdens me that such an option will exist. The participants will be walking on a 13-foot wide, 28-foot long crescent-shaped floating bridge submerged two inches below water. The bridge is expected to accommodate up to 50

people. Because there will be no rails – to make the experience more real – there will be lifeguards and boats surrounding the area in case a walker slips off the "narrow path."

I suppose, to some, this development may seem a bit off the deep end (pardon the pun). Have we become kitschy with our "W.W.J.D" merchandising? Have we gone too far, to the point of risking blasphemy? These are good questions to ask. To each of these, I would answer no.

The bridge is startling and outrageous, no question, but so was Jesus' miracle. It astonished the apostles in the boat so much that they thought Christ was a ghost, and they were filled with terror. Later, after he climbed aboard the ship, the miracle brought them into confession, and they said, "Truly you are the Son of God." Drawing people's attention can be good, and the bridge

certainly has been doing that already.

However, the bridge isn't intended to bring us to Christ's level. We could never compare ourselves to him. Christ didn't use a bridge, and he certainly didn't have lifeguards around to protect him. When we take a closer examination of the bridge experience, we will – like in my family's painting back home – discover other cracks and discolorations. For one, we know from the Gospel that during Jesus' super-aquatic stroll, a "strong wind was blowing and the waters were rough." Surely, those in charge will see to it that the simulation is very safe and very different from Christ's walk.

We should, therefore, be able to agree that the bridge isn't an attempt to duplicate Christ's miracle; rather, it is an attempt to bring us into a remembrance and better understanding of his power. When guests at my house see my grandmother's painting, they think about Christ's majesty. Likewise, visitors to this display will be able to ponder and visualize one of the greatest stories recorded in the Bible.

In an interview with the Associated Press, Wadia Abu Nassar, director of 2000 celebrations for the Roman Catholic Church in Israel, said the bridge "will lead to various interpretations," meaning nobody knows what to think about this issue. (I'm surprised that the bridge wasn't built a long time ago). Despite the bickering, I'm sure no Christians would begrudge a soul who is saved by this incredibly silly tourist trap, a soul who, like the apostles, might realize the power of God and make the same confession, "Truly, [he is] the Son of God."

*Visitors to this display will be able to ponder and visualize one of the greatest stories recorded in the Bible.*



### Facing the Issues

Israel's National Parks Authority has approved a plan for a transparent bridge to be built below the surface of the Sea of Galilee, allowing tourists to simulate Jesus' miraculous walk on water. Is this a good way to get people thinking about the Bible or another way of cashing in on the new millenium?

## Bridge trivializes, commercializes Jesus' miracle

According to *Time* magazine, the Israel National Parks Authority has approved a 262-foot-long transparent bridge to be built below the surface of the Sea of Galilee so visitors can simulate Jesus' miraculous walk on water. The Associated Press differs and claims that the bridge will be 28 feet long by 13 feet wide in a crescent shape and designed to hold 50 people. Without further mention of these varied estimations, it is the principle behind the simulation we must discuss.

The contractor of the bridge, Ron Major, was quoted in *Time* as saying, "We have no intention to try and re-create the divine miracle that happened to Jesus." What is the point in building the bridge if it is not a re-creation? Workers are building the bridge at the site where the Bible says Jesus walked on water, yet they claim that it is a re-creation. If the purpose of building the bridge was not to re-create the event, I guess they could have built the bridge at Disney World.



Misty Mathews

The true purpose of building the submerged bridge in the Sea of Galilee is to bring in tourists and make money. That is the bottom line. The bridge is one of many projects approved by Israeli authorities for millennium celebrations next year, when four million people are expected to visit the country.

The problem with this re-creation is that the four million people will not receive the true message because it lacks Peter, a storm, a boat and Jesus walking on water. This ticket to walk on water discredits Christ, and we are paying the price by accepting such tourist-trap activities to be a part of our society.

After it opens in August, Major expects up to 800,000 people to pay a minimal fee to walk on water. The visitors probably will want their picture taken with their happy family while on the bridge, something Jesus didn't do, and couldn't have done. Jesus also did not buy a T-shirt at the

souvenir shop after walking on water, which most of the tourists will probably do. This bridge is trivializing one of the most amazing miracles of Jesus, and people will perpetuate the commercialization of the event when they buy their ticket to walk.

Soon there will be a huge line to walk on this bridge. People will pay their hard-earned money and stand in line for hours to walk for a few minutes on a clear bridge. The only real difference between this bridge and every other bridge around the world is that it will be two inches under water instead of above the water.

Is commercializing Jesus' miracles the approach to save the world? The only true re-creation of the experience would be to swim in the water in the dark during a storm and see why an apostle like Peter would feel the need to reach to Jesus. The Bible does not make the event sound like a fun tourist stop. I am sure that Peter was scared. Peter did not have a clear bridge in a crescent shape to walk on when he was scared. He did not have lifeguards standing by. The only one that saved him was Jesus, and Jesus did not have a bridge to stand on.

### PHOTO OPINIONS

**What do you think of the bridge? Has Christianity become commercialized?**



**Vicki Cupper, sophomore**  
*"Pathetic. The crucifixion was not a Vegas act."*



**David Haustein, junior**  
*"It's hokey and stupid. More and more we are becoming outwardly 'Christian,' but inwardly shallow."*



**Russell Ashby, freshman**  
*"Christ should look good to others, but he shouldn't be packaged into a bright package with a ribbon and sold to people."*



**DeAnne Tonnessen, junior**  
*"It is a way to experience what it would have been like, but you shouldn't make money off of it. It is probably more meaningful in the imagination, anyway."*



# ASI students travel to Dallas, tour Cowboys' Valley Ranch

by Sara Hardesty  
Staff writer

Should today's college graduates apply to graduate school or head straight into the work force? Did a single assassin kill President Kennedy, or was it a conspiracy? What kind of deodorant does Emmitt Smith use? Students sought answers to these burning questions on the American Studies Institute trip to Dallas, Texas, Feb. 24-26.

Fifty-six students took the trip, led by ASI associate executive director, Dr. Bob Reely. Eligible students registered for the limited slots on a first-come, first-served basis, and the trip was so popular that a number of students ended up on a waiting list.

Their packed agenda included visits to the Dallas Athletic Club, the Sixth Floor Museum in the Texas Schoolbook Depository, Texas Stadium and the Dallas Cowboys' Valley Ranch.

While in Dallas, the stu-

dents stayed with members of the Saturn Road Church of Christ, who had volunteered as hosts. Many of the host families were themselves Harding graduates, which made the students' stay more meaningful.

"Staying with a host family allowed me to interact with alumni that otherwise I probably would never have met," junior Seth Sellers said.

After a good night's sleep at their host families' houses, the students boarded the bus at 7:15 Thursday morning. Their destination was the Dallas Athletic Club, a posh country club where they would be served breakfast and hear two prominent Christian business executives speak. One of the speakers, Deanna Beauchamp, is CEO of Lifeline Home Health Care, a Dallas-based company that she started just over a decade ago. Her words had a particularly strong impact on the female members of the group.

"Mrs. Beauchamp had accomplished so much in her life even before becoming a

businesswoman," sophomore Hannah Rhodes said. "I had a lot of respect for her as a mother and a Christian, as well as a woman in the business world."

Following the breakfast, the students visited the Sixth Floor Museum of the Texas Schoolbook Depository, where Lee Harvey Oswald allegedly fired the shots that killed President John F. Kennedy in November, 1963. The museum features a detailed reproduction of the room where the rifle was fired, as well as video clips, photographs and models depicting the events surrounding the assassination.

"I'm a history major, so I really enjoyed the Sixth Floor Museum," senior Matt Fincher, ASI Vice President for Trips, said. "It surpassed my expectations. It was so detailed, with so much information about the assassination and the events leading up to and following it. It made it seem more real to me and gave me a sense of what people were feeling at that time."

The bus then departed the museum for Texas Stadium, home of the Dallas Cowboys football team. The students didn't get to play football on the field as originally planned because it was being covered in dirt for a motocross event the following weekend. Still, they did get to tour the huge facility, visiting the players' locker room and the plush luxury boxes.

From the stadium, they moved on to the official Cowboy headquarters: Valley Ranch, where the team trains and where all of the company's business operations take place. While at the ranch, they saw the dance studio where the Cowboy cheerleaders practice their routines and the weight room where the team works out. They also received a privileged peek into the players' private locker rooms, which were still equipped with their personal belongings. So the group learned what shoe size Emmitt wears, what clothes he wears to practice and even what kind of deodorant he uses.

Their tour guide was Cowboys defensive coach Dave Campo. He described the intense physical effort that goes into the team's success, but he also emphasized that the team is very much a major business operation and thus functions as such.

"I never realized how much effort went into running the Cowboys as a business," Sellers said. "It really opened my eyes to how big a business it really is."

The ASI students spent their third and final day in Dallas touring EDS, an electronic data systems company founded by Ross Perot. Company employees gave presentations about the various job areas that make up the company, which

specializes in electronic business and technology service. In their talks, they emphasized the basic elements that a large international company requires to succeed.

"I was so impressed with the employees and the environment they work in because the company is so huge," senior Brad Irwin said. "I was amazed that a company that size could have such a team environment."

Their advice was highly relevant to the students, many of whom are about to graduate and enter the corporate world.

"I think the common advice we got was to be ready for change," Irwin said. "Never stop moving or adapting because that's what it takes to succeed in the business world."

The bus left EDS late in the afternoon to begin the long drive back to Searcy. Though their travels had been exhausting, the students returned with valuable information about the business world, as well as a heightened cultural awareness.

"The purpose of the American Studies program is to study America, so this trip is like a laboratory or a case study," Reely said. "We try to achieve a balance in the activities on these trips, so the students can study America, not just from a business standpoint, but also a cultural standpoint."



Bryan Jobe / the **Bison**

Cindy Howe and Ben Howe practice a scene from "Jake's Women," a play directed by Dawn Crabtree that runs tonight and Saturday night at 7 p.m. in the Administration Auditorium.

## Novice debate team's strong season closes

by Elizabeth R. Smith  
Staff writer

Although many students dread the idea of speaking before an audience, the members of the University's Forensics Team not only welcome the ears of an eager audience but have spent the past five months competing with other universities in order to refine their debate and public speaking skills. The team closed its season this past weekend, leaving a record of strong finishes and surprising strengths.

The team consisted of eight members this year, including freshman Dan Baird, senior Brian Finrow, sophomore Ciara Gary, senior Robert Henson,

freshman Michael Moss, freshman Shane Randolph, freshman Adam Simpson and senior Eryn Tribble. Dr. Pat Garner, director of forensics, coached and accompanied the team.

According to Garner, the debate team was involved in an extensive amount of travel this season. Since last September the team has traveled to seven competitions, most of them out of state.

One of the season's highlights for Garner was the team placing in the competitions at Middle Tennessee State University and the University of Missouri in St. Louis.

"They were extremely difficult competitions," Garner said. "In debate competitions there are no divisions, so there are often 20 or 30 different schools competing." Although Harding's team often competed against larger schools such as Vanderbilt, "We did really well," Garner said.

Garner noted that one of the stronger legs of the team this year was Harding's novice team. The three-member team consisted of Gary, Randolph and Simpson.

According to Garner, the novice team placed in every competition this year. Finrow, who has been a part of the team for four semesters, said, "The novices this year have done an outstanding job. They have made it to the final rounds in many of the tournaments."

Although the team has been competing for the past five months, preparation for the sea-

son began last August. All students who plan to compete are assigned the same topic in August, before the season begins. Topics vary from year to year, and can range from foreign policy resolutions to domestic social issues. This season's topic dealt with the extension of civil rights placing greater coverage on racial and gender discrimination. Each team member is responsible for his or her own research of the topic.

In order to aid the research process, several members of Harding's team spent a week in August at an annual debate camp at the University of Vermont.

"It is important for each person to keep up with current issues," Garner said. For example, the impeachment of President Clinton this year was relevant to the team's topic, and, therefore, important decisions regarding the trial had to be considered as students prepared their debates.

Garner said he feels confident that next year's season will follow the success of this one. The team will participate in a type of debate method known as parliamentary debate. "In this type of debate, the speakers don't know the topic until 15 minutes before their delivery. This is a more philosophical and extemporaneous type of debate," Garner said.

Finrow, a graduating senior, said he also feels hopeful about the team's next season. "The team will have a big leg up on the competition next year," he said.

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# Speakers share advice on ethics in field of communication

by **Brian Cheatham**  
Staff writer

David Goodnow, an anchor for CNN Headline News, presented the keynote address for an ethics seminar last Thursday, hosted by the Communication Department.

Goodnow, who has worked with CNN since 1982, spoke on ethics in television journalism. Goodnow has been a pilot and war historian, a reporter and news director and has owned his own public relations and advertising agency.

Goodnow now travels across the country speaking and doing commercials. He still anchors occasionally, although he retired from CNN last year.

Goodnow discussed responsible journalism in television. He accused many journalists of practicing "lazy journalism." He said that journalists today tend to rely on shocking images rather than insightful journalism.

The seminar, which began with a special chapel in the Reynolds Center Auditorium, lasted until after 8 p.m.

The morning chapel service featured Jim Woodroof as the guest speaker. Woodroof, a former minister at the College Church of Christ, spoke on Christian devotion to ethics.

Woodroof, who has written seven books, began by comparing any job to preaching. He said that some work for money, some for fame or power and others work to serve God and their fellow man. He said any job, not just preaching, should be motivated by the need to serve.

Jerry "Boo" Mitchell, an investigative reporter with the *Clarion-Ledger* in Jackson, Miss., spoke on ethics in investigative reporting. Mitchell is a Harding alumnus whose investigations led to the arrest of the conspirators in the Medger Evers murder. This murder was the basis for the movie, "Ghosts of Mississippi."

Mitchell addressed the negative image of journalists today. He said the only way to report is to seek the truth.

"There is absolute truth and not an ever-shifting truth," he said. He said truth is not the

twisted versions that the tabloid press tries to present.

Next, Brad Watson spoke on the topic of ethics in advertising and public relations. Watson, also a Harding alumnus, is the director of Media Services for TCBY, one of the state's largest companies.

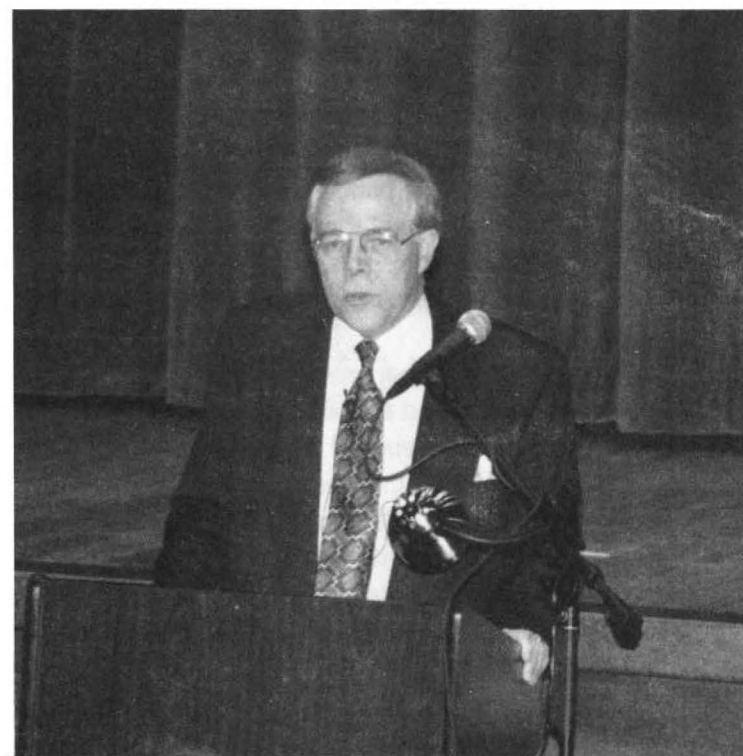
Watson admitted that advertising is one of the most unethical occupations around. However, he objected to the claim that all advertising is bad. He said when a person is confronted with an ethical dilemma, he should already be prepared.

"When you train and train and train, and when the emergency comes, you're ready to act," Watson said.

After the lunch break, Rex Nelson, executive director of policy and communications for the state of Arkansas, spoke on ethics in political advertising. Nelson represents Arkansas in guiding policy and communication issues for the governor's office.

Nelson worked on Gov. Huckabee's last campaign and was extremely proud that no negative advertisements were used.

He also blamed the press for



Bryan Jobe / the Bison

David Goodnow, a CNN anchor, addresses mass communication students and faculty at an ethics seminar on Thurs., Feb. 25.

excusing the morals of politicians. Specifically, he cited the recent Clinton scandal.

"Clinton has saved many politicians from their own personal faults," he said.

He said that the saturation of the scandal on the news has caused Americans to not care about the ethics of their politicians.

Charles Marlar spoke on ethics in communication law. Marlar is professor of journalism-mass communication at Abilene Christian University. Marlar, who is the former chair of that department, has taught law for more than 20 years at ACU.

Marlar said it was the job of people to report the sins of anyone they knew about. Today, it is the reporter's job, he said.

"In all cases, the Bible tells us to communicate and report Christianly," Marlar said.

Following the speakers, a question and answer session was held in which all of the speakers served as panel members.

After the question and answer session, a banquet was held in the Heritage Center for all attending the seminar. Goodnow gave a few personal remarks before his keynote speech.

## More than 150 students choose to serve on campaign trips during spring break

by **Alva Liimatta**  
Staff writer

While many members of the Harding family will be resting over spring break, more than 150 students and volunteers will be traveling across the country and around the world to work with churches and sites that need the help and influence of God's love.

Eleven spring break campaigns are planned this month. The destinations include Jamaica, Haiti, Chicago, New York, New Hampshire, Denver, Ft. Worth, New Orleans, Houston, Honduras and Minnesota. Around half of the campaigns are new, originating only this year or last.

Senior Angela Berend is leader of the group of 28 going to Ft. Worth to work with the Fortress Church of Christ.

"We'll be doing a VBS for four days, and we'll be helping on Sunday morning's Bible hour worship service and the Wednesday Bible hour," she said. "There is a ministry program with a food and clothing pantry, tutoring and mentoring. Primarily, we'll help out at the building, doing yard work, getting the pantry organized - manual labor activities.

"This is our first year, so most of it will be trial and error. We'll just see what happens. We are going to leave it in God's hands," Berend said.

Berend said she thinks that campaigns are a very important part of Harding. "They impact older [church] members. Some have a bad image of college students - that they are all self-centered. By going [on the campaigns] we show them that we want to help, to serve and to be an important part of the church."

Junior Troy Sidle is in charge of the group heading to Jamaica.

"We're going to Meront Bay to work with a congregation that has been established for a while. We'll leave on March 12 and return on March 22."

The group is composed of 26 people. "We will be door knocking, or gate rattling as it is called," he said. "We'll set up Bible studies and invite people to the gospel meeting that the Jamaicans hold. We'll do some skits and some singing at the school and find kids to come. We'll be ministering to the people, every age group, as well as spending some time on the beach at Ocho Rios. It's a tourist city on the north side of the island - we'll have a weekend to relax.

"Our goal is to basically help the church grow," he said. "They are already well-established, but we'll just go and aid them in every way.

"We met before Christmas, and now we get together and practice skits, singing and just prepare for and learn about the culture.

"While the island is beautiful, it's a sure contrast to the poverty that the people live in. It's an underdeveloped country. We really begin to appreciate what we have. It's a spiritual awakening as well as a vacation," Sidle said.

"It's amazing how the students, for one week, get a taste of what it's like to be a missionary in a foreign field. To some, it has a huge impact so far as to make it a life-long goal. They see first-hand something they never thought about before. They go to Jamaica just to see it and end up turning their life around," Sidle said.

School of Nursing instructor Jerry Myhan spoke of the Nursing Department's trip to Haiti.

"They are going to Cap-Haitian on the North Coast, which is the second largest city.

There are 19 people going, which includes students, adults and alumni," Myhan said. Although not attending this year, Myhan is still helping the group prepare.

"The team will be teaching health-care, walking around the villages and talking to the people about a biblical story, and then working on tying it in with physical health care," Myhan said. The group will also go into the schools to teach the teachers and children about basic health care.

One of the adult men will preach in a gospel meeting each night.

"It will be good if they learn to take better care of themselves physically, but if we don't share the message of Christ, we will not have fixed what they really need, the Gospel. By helping them physically, we open the door and then they will be willing to listen to us talk about Jesus," Myhan said.

The group has been meeting every Sunday night for two hours to learn language basics, songs and how to apply health to spiritual concepts.

"For example," Myhan said, "millions of children die each year from dehydration. After we treat them, we talk about Jesus and tell how he has the water of life, or if we give them food, we tell how Jesus is the bread of life."

Myhan's favorite aspect of the trip is seeing those who attend grow and develop. "I've seen the difference it makes in the lives of the people who go. It shows them how 80 percent of the rest of the world lives. It makes you appreciate what you have. I've seen people change their whole life and devote it to mission work. If not to that extent, they usually become better supporters of mission work. I've never had one person come to me and say they wish they hadn't gone. Everyone is always touched," he said.

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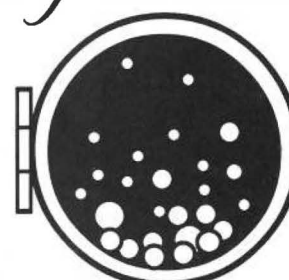


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## "Shepard's Prayer" by jonathon david

Dear God, we burned markings into his skin just because we couldn't find the 6-6-6  
already there – was he not the evil one?

Dear God, we smashed his head in and laughed, dancing in circles like hornets, cheering  
his brains on as they tried to run helplessly away,

Dear God, we tied his bloody hands down to a wooden post and, dear God, we crucified  
the boy just as our forefathers did in the past – coyote style!

All for the sake of silencing a servant suffering, oppressed, frightened, lonely,

All for the sake of upholding those "Old Laws" prescribed by our fathers – but what  
about love?

Dear God, in your name we oppressed expressions and acts of lovingkindness, those who  
love one another, blind to color, creed, materialism,

Dear God, in your name we abused the poor, the meek, the ones you love, the heirs to  
your kingdom come, this earth, your loving creation,

Dear God, in your name we killed your loving creation and all forms of its love, its hope,  
its faith, its joy, its spirit,

Dear God, in your name we hate to do what it is you commanded us to do, which is love,  
love others as we love ourselves, love our neighbors, love our sisters, love our  
brothers, love one another

And though he was silenced, I hear the rocks cry out in great pain, their cries traveling  
across this empty universe, bouncing back from its ends, pulsating through our ears,

Saying: "Because they hated me, they will hate you too, Because they hated me,  
they will hate you too, Because of me, they will hate you!

Why don't you just love one another as your loving king so commanded? Why don't you  
just love one another? Your laws, your being, hang on this one command!"

O, be with us Lord, for we cannot even begin to love without thee,

Your love alone will wipe away every stain, bleach every smear, mend every tear, sew  
our minds and hearts together as a new blanket to spread over the universe,  
warming every heartache, protecting every innocent child from the cold bigotted  
winds that blow like radiation from fiery star to fiery star,

Help us to realize that love is first, love is first, love is first, love is first, for there is only love,

And in these desperate times when black men are driven crosscountry facedown in the  
dirt, and blueboys are pistolwhipped under a starrynight canopy as you prepare for  
them a mansion of sanctuary from those that hated you too, in these desperate  
times we must focus on the true family – we must focus on humanity!

Where can your peace be found if your lovers hate your love?

## What's Goin' On

### Tonight

\*"Jake's Women." Play directed by Dawn  
Crabtree. 7 p.m. Administration Auditorium.  
\$3.

\*The Wright Brothers. 8 p.m. in the Benson. \$5.

\*"Annie." 7:30 p.m. Robinson Center Music  
Hall, L.R. 1-800-869-1451

### Sat., March 6

\*"Rugrats." 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Benson.

\*"Jake's Women." (See above.)

\*MECW Pro-Wrestling. 7:30 p.m. Carmicheal  
Center. \$7. (Before 6 p.m., \$6.)

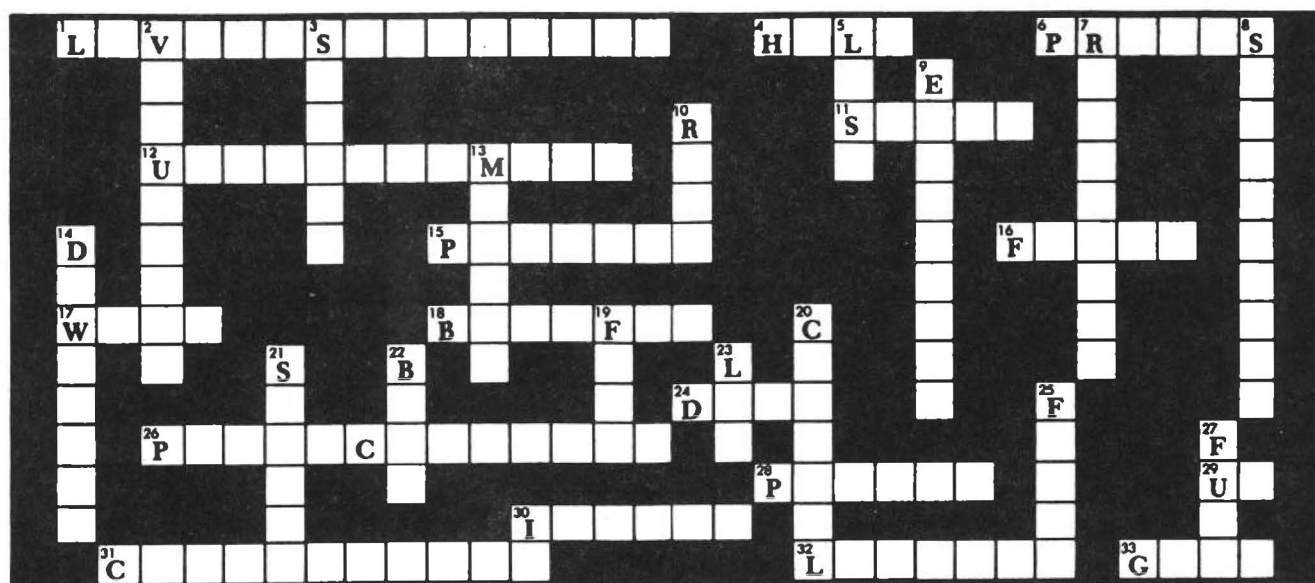
### Mon., March 8

\*Trinity Irish dancers. 7:30 p.m. Seay Theatre,  
University of the Ozarks, Clarksville. \$10.

### Tues., March 9

\*"Hello Dolly!" (Through April 18.) 7:45 p.m.  
Murry's Dinner Playhouse, L.R. \$20-\$24.  
501-562-3131.

## HOW DOES FREE ENTERPRISE WORK?



1. Profit pays for the tools which increase production and \_\_\_\_\_
4. Federal taxes take almost \_\_\_\_\_ of corporate profits
6. "Excessive" profits will put a firm out of business because its \_\_\_\_\_ will be too high
11. In a free market, you can't borrow money unless someone else first has \_\_\_\_\_ it
12. Minimum wage laws and government payments to the jobless increase \_\_\_\_\_
15. A free economy is based on \_\_\_\_\_ ownership of the means of production
16. The laws of a free economy do not tolerate the use of \_\_\_\_\_
17. In every economic system, human beings must \_\_\_\_\_
18. The free market regulates prices, wages, profits, etc. for everybody's \_\_\_\_\_
24. Profitable companies attract competitors who bring profits \_\_\_\_\_
26. \_\_\_\_\_ interfere with market prices
28. Payment made to those who invest in a business is called \_\_\_\_\_
29. \_\_\_\_\_
30. \_\_\_\_\_
31. When an entrepreneur introduces a popular product, he attracts \_\_\_\_\_
32. To maintain a free economy, the role of government must be \_\_\_\_\_
33. There has been least inflation when money was based on \_\_\_\_\_

2. A free economy insists on \_\_\_\_\_ exchange in the marketplace
3. Root cause of inflation is government's increase in the money \_\_\_\_\_
5. Companies frequently fail to earn a profit, and suffer a \_\_\_\_\_
7. A free market is an efficient means of allocating scarce \_\_\_\_\_
8. We interfere with market prices whenever our government \_\_\_\_\_ any commodity
9. Company profits make it better for \_\_\_\_\_
10. As companies expand production and seek more workers, wage rates tend to \_\_\_\_\_
13. In a true free economy, quantity of money is regulated by the \_\_\_\_\_
14. In America today, wages are flexible on the "upside" but rigid on the \_\_\_\_\_
19. As the supply of any product increases, the price will tend to \_\_\_\_\_
20. In a free economy, there is a minimum of governmental \_\_\_\_\_
21. About half of net profit is reinvested in the business to make jobs more \_\_\_\_\_
22. Artificially low interest rates create an artificial expansion or \_\_\_\_\_
23. It's a popular but misguided notion that government must keep interest rates \_\_\_\_\_
25. Outlawed in a free economy is the practice of \_\_\_\_\_
27. In a free economy there is usually \_\_\_\_\_ employment
30. When a product is popular with customers, it is said to be "\_\_\_\_\_"

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for two reasons: (1) most people  
enjoy them, and (2) many are  
stimulated to dig deeper into the  
wealth of interesting and useful in-  
formation to be found in simplified  
economics.

#### ACROSS:

1. living standards
4. half
6. prices
11. saved
12. unemployment
15. private
16. force
17. work
18. benefit
24. down
26. price controls
28. profit
29. up
30. income
31. competition
32. limited
33. gold

#### DOWN:

2. voluntary
3. supply
5. loss
7. resources
8. subsidizes
9. everybody
10. rise
13. market
14. downside
19. fall
20. control
21. secure
22. boom
23. low
25. fraud
27. full
30. in

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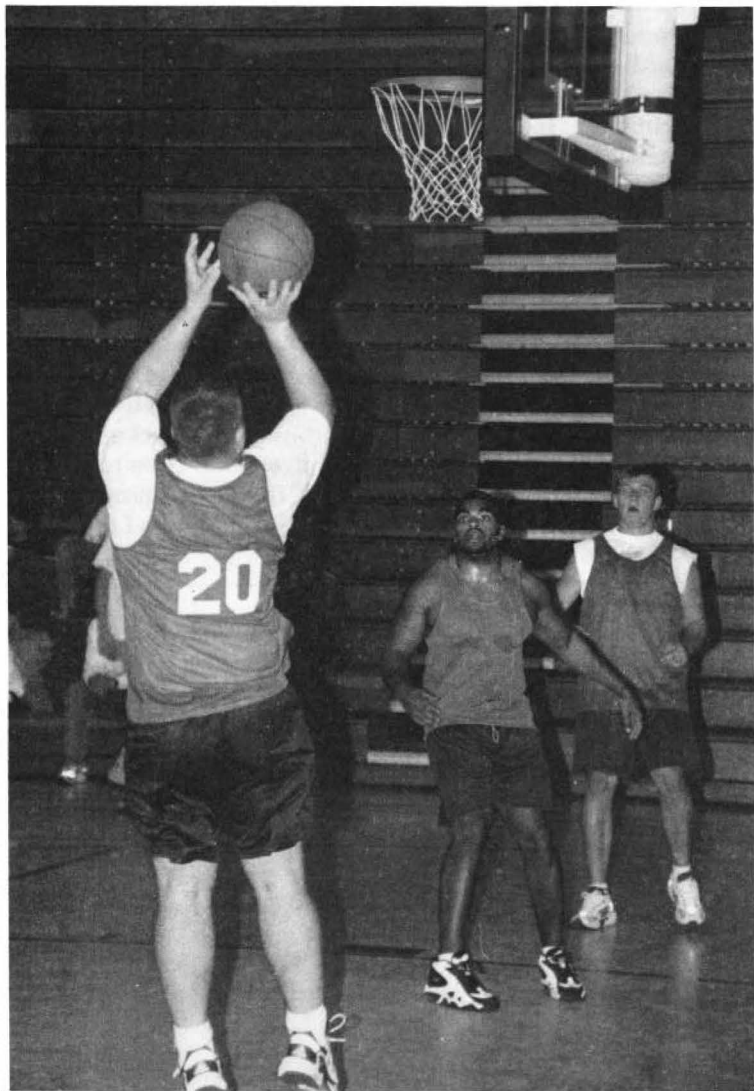


# SportsFRIDAY

The Weekly Wrap-up

Harding University

March 5, 1999



*Bryan Jobe/the Bison*  
During a potluck game a Phi Kappa Epsilon player shoots a jump shot while two Seminoles look on. The two clubs are competing in the Potluck tournament that started last week.

## Basketball teams say farewell

by Lindsey Fielder  
Staff writer

The Bison and the Lady Bison basketball teams both ended the season with winning records. The Bisons placed fifth in their conference; the Lady Bisons lost in the first round of the conference tournament.

The Bisons ended with a record of 15-11. Coach Jeff Morgan said he felt that this was a good year and that he's proud of the improvement the team made. The team made the most improvement from November to January. "From the first scrimmages to the end of the season, we improved defensively the most," Morgan said.

Morgan said the Bisons were a well-rounded team. No one player stood out more than the others. Each player made his own contribution to the team. "The guys all accepted their roles on the team and played them well," he said.

The Bisons' season ended Feb. 20 as they defeated Southwestern Oklahoma 80-76. The Bisons had a 10-point lead with five minutes to go in the game. The Bulldogs had a run on the Bisons after that. Seniors Steve Meadors and Brent Adams both made clutch shots to help the Bisons secure the win.

The biggest disappointment for the Bisons this year was when they lost the chance to advance to the conference tournament. The Bisons' fifth-place finish fell one place short. Only the top four teams move on to the conference tournament.

The Bisons will return all of their players next year except Meadors and Adams. Adding new

post players in the absence of the two seniors is the only foreseen change the Bisons will make. "This team just started feeling comfortable with what we've been teaching them," Morgan said. Next year, Morgan hopes the team will have the confidence to use the lessons they have been taught this year.

The Lady Bisons ended with a record of 19-8. Overall, the season was a good one with a few disappointments at the end. Coach Brad Francis said, "We lost a few close ones toward the end of the season that lowered our standing in the conference."

One game that stood out was the win on the road over Southeast Oklahoma. That win was a big boost for the team. "It helped us achieve one of our main goals for the season, and that was to play well on the road," Francis said.

Francis said senior Molly McPherson stood out this year more than in past years because of her consistency. "Molly came ready to play every night," Francis said. "We could always depend on her to score at least 20 points a game for us."

A loss to Abilene Christian University in the first round of the conference tournament finished the year for the Lady Bisons. The Lady Wildcats won by a score of 72-61. Francis said he felt that the team didn't have a good shooting night. "We were only down by three at halftime," Francis said. "After that, we missed a lot of shots when they made them." Fouls also got the Lady Bisons in trouble at the end of the game.

## Results are favorable after club basketball season

by Angie Green  
Staff writer

Since a couple of weeks after Christmas break, Harding's social clubs have been competing in club basketball. After playing for more than a month, this week brought it down to the wire. The winners? For the guys, A team went to Titans for the large division and to Delta Chi Delta for the medium division.

Delta Chi Delta's athletic director Brian Jobe said of his team's victory, "It was really good to win a championship and to also be able to have a good attitude at the same time. That's what it's all about. I'm really proud of the guys and of the attitudes they displayed."

For B teams, the win went, once again, to Titans for large, and Omega Sigs took the title for the medium.

For the girls' A team, the winner was Zeta Rho. In fact, Zeta Rho won across the board—A, B, and C.

Lauren Bailey, the athletic director for Zeta Rho, said of her team, "We have a lot of talent in Zeta Rho. Our A team worked

really hard and proved to be the best team out there."

Her statement proved to be true. Zeta Rho played Shantih in the A team championship. After losing their first game, the girls pulled together and charged ahead for a win in overtime of the second game.

For B team, medium division, Kappa Gamma Epsilon came out on top. Pasco Howard, one of Kappa Gamma's athletic directors said, "B team has been together for two years now. I think we've really had time to learn each other. We played as a team. There is no I. We're only a we. We always worked together, every single time we stepped onto the court. That's how we accomplished what we did."

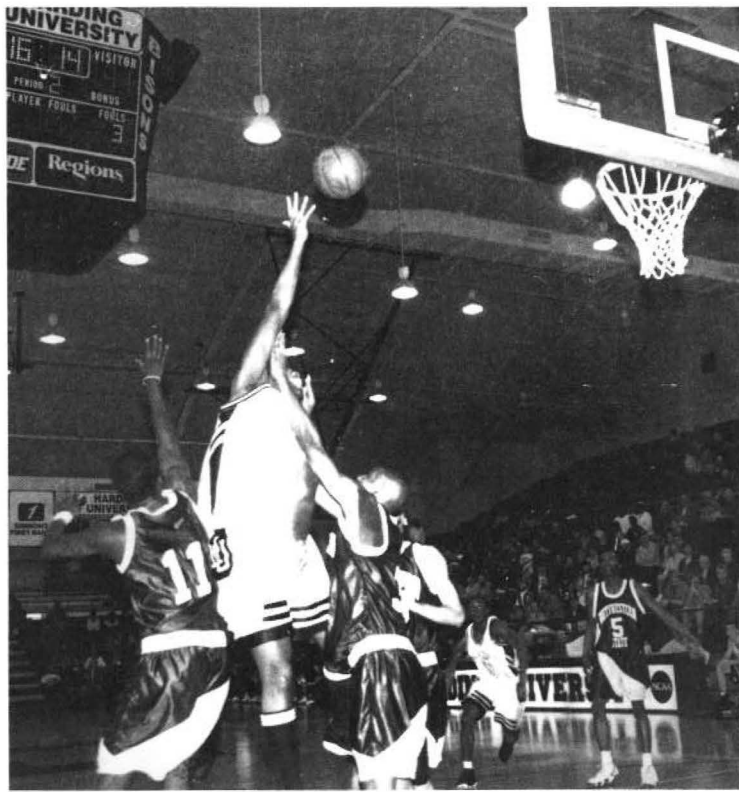
But, what is being said by the people who actually got out there and played on the teams who did not finish in first place? "It's a lot of fun. Sometimes you have to play against your friends. That's kind of tough. But, they are usually good sports. At the end, you all circle up and you say a prayer. People are always helping each other get

up when you fall down. People always encourage each other across the boundaries of teams. There is usually a lot of competition, but everyone does a good job of remembering how much fun it is just to play," Rebekah Scott of Delta Gamma Rho said.

The greatest thing about club basketball, perhaps, was the atmosphere in which it was played. The members of the teams did a great job of showing Christ-like sportsmanship, even under the heat of competition.

An example was set, and it was noticed. Freshman Amanda Killian, who is not a member of a social club, was just one of the people who noticed the attitudes of the players. She said of the girls' teams, "I was very, very impressed by what went on out there on the courts. The girls had a lot of pressure on them to perform, especially in the final games of the championship, but, still, they had wonderful attitudes. It was really exciting to watch the clubs interact with one another and to show their club spirit. It really made me excited about maybe pledging a club in the fall!"

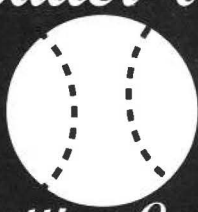
The social clubs are now fully involved in potluck tournament play. Potluck takes large and middle-sized clubs and places them in the same tournament. Potluck began last week, and it will continue until a winner is found in each letter division.



*Bryan Jobe/the Bison*  
Senior Steve Meadors shoots a hook shot while surrounded by Southwestern Oklahoma State University players. Meadors is one of only two seniors that will not be returning next season.

The Lady Bisons were looking to host a game for the conference tournament. "Our losses towards the end of the season lowered our standing in the conference and resulted in us not getting to host a game in the tournament," Francis said.

The Lady Bisons are losing five seniors this season. Next year, the returning players will have to move into their new roles, while the new players will need to adjust to the team. "We want to be improving every game and be playing our best at the end of the season next year," Francis said.

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# 'March' is guaranteed to bring some 'madness' to campuses nationwide

by **Landon Horton**  
Sports writer

Well, it's finally here – the greatest month in the sports year. Spring training starts up, the NBA tries to win back fans and rush through their kid's meal of a season, the NHL playoff picture begins to clear up, and let's see, I think there is something else... oh, that's right, **March Madness** – a three-week stretch of college basketball that is to sports fans what Christmas is to kids.

It is a time when "bubble," "Cinderella" and "big dance" take on a whole new meaning – a time when even Central Southwest Idaho State A&M College has the right to compete for the NCAA Championship – when Thursday and Friday classes on collegiate campuses nation-wide are half empty

because students can't miss the opening round games.

The NCAA tournament is arguably the most exciting American sporting event, placing 64 teams in line for the same goal.



Landon Horton

It only takes six wins in a row to become the king of the basketball world, which can earn you a "snip" of a used basketball net.

It's full of dominant powerhouses (like Kentucky '96), Cinderella stories (who can forget Princeton '97),

amazing comebacks (remember Kentucky's rally to upend Duke last year) and heart-stopping buzzer beaters (such as my favorite game from last year, with Bryce Drew's miracle shot to propel Valpo past Mississippi).

Once again, this year's tourney doesn't look like it will disappoint sports fans. Lower

seeded teams hope to have just one win where they can have their 15 minutes of fame that's due.

Duke hopes to, and probably will, bring home their third championship of the 90s. They are a very deep team led by possibly the nation's best player, Elton Brand. Auburn, Connecticut and Michigan State are other potential top seeds.

Top seeds are not the only ones who have potential to go the distance, however. In the last 20 years, teams seeded as low as six and eight have pulled off miracle runs.

Here are some teams to keep your eyes on. Stanford is returning from last year's Final Four appearance to win another PAC-10 title. Maryland will try to get out of Duke's shadow and show that they can equal the play of the Blue Devils.

Cincinnati wants to prove that its victory over Duke earlier in the season was no fluke. Miami and St. John's

from the Big East have the talent to make a run in the tourney, and both have played extremely well against good teams.

Arizona, led by Jason Terry, and UCLA are two other teams out of the PAC-10 that could do some damage. And don't be surprised if Utah repeats last year's performance and gets back to the final four. This is a very exciting team to watch, and they have a perfect record in conference play.

Let's not forget about my favorite part of March Madness – the upsets. Who will be this year's Cinderella? The three smaller schools mentioned above have a good chance, especially Charleston.

Other Cinderella hopefuls include Creighton, Evansville,

Southwest Missouri State (if they make it in), Pennsylvania, Siena, Murray State and Valparaiso (can they do it two years in a row?)

Selection Sunday is March 7. The speculations of who will get the bid will then cease. Then, the teams will have less than one week to prepare for their first two games in the tournament as the first round begins March 11 and 12. The final four games will be held on Sat., March 27, and the big dance will be Mon., March 29.

Three weeks. 63 games. Non-stop excitement. So make your predictions, and fill out your brackets; hey, and even skip class to watch your favorite teams (just don't tell Dr. Burks I told you to), and enjoy the madness.

## Bison Sports CHALLENGE

### NHL

- |                          |                                |                          |
|--------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Toronto at <b>Ottawa</b>       | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <b>NY Rangers</b> at Boston    | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Colorado at <b>Pittsburgh</b>  | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | St. Louis at <b>Dallas</b>     | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <b>Philadelphia</b> at Buffalo | <input type="checkbox"/> |

### NBA

- |                          |                                   |                          |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------------|--------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Detroit at <b>Orlando</b>         | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Miami at <b>Indiana</b>           | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <b>LA Lakers</b> at Utah          | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Minnesota at <b>Seattle</b>       | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <b>Washington</b> at Philadelphia | <input type="checkbox"/> |

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UCLA at Arizona

\*Turn this form in to the  
Post Office window by  
10 p.m. Friday!

Sponsored by:

## Mazzio's Pizza of Searcy

This week's challenge winner will receive:

**A large pizza and two large drinks** for dine in, carry out or delivery. Redeemable only in Searcy.

1. Pick the winning teams.
2. Predict Tie-Breaker score.
3. Pray.

**\* Editor's picks are bold.**  
(If you beat everyone including the editor, you win!)

Name \_\_\_\_\_

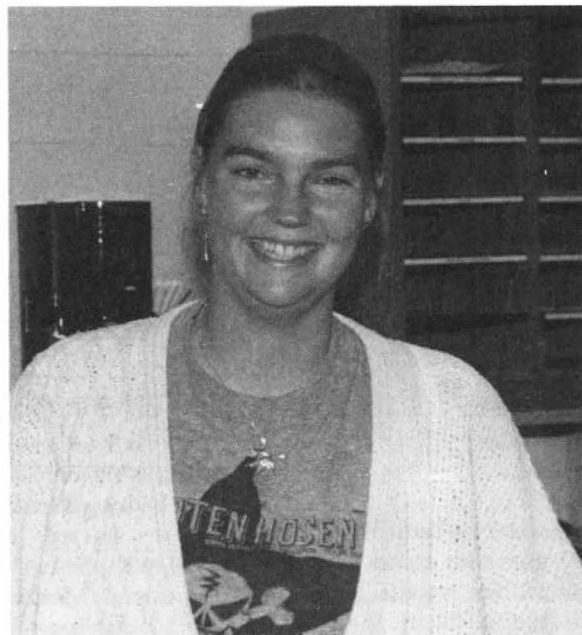
Box # \_\_\_\_\_

Phone # \_\_\_\_\_

Last week's winner: Erin Evans

## Meet the Bison

### Tennis



### Karla Müller

**Classification:** Junior

**Hometown:** Schweicheln-Bermbeck (Herford), Germany.

**Favorite Team:** Timberwolves

**Most Admired Person:** It's either my parents or Ghandi.

### Thoughts on season:

"I hope that we will be really good this season."

### Dream after college:

"I hope to become a good biologist. I also hope to improve people's attitude toward the environment."

### Most embarrassing moment:

"In a local tournament, I threw my racket over two very high fences during play, and my parents made me go and get it."

### Comments to the student body:

"Harding University has some pretty nice people. We hope to have a crowd to watch us – even though it won't be as interesting as basketball."

When we fill your prescription,  
all you have to say is...

**"bill it to my dad."**



MEDICAL  
CENTER  
PHARMACY

We're located in the  
Searcy Medical Center.  
268-3311